

President and Party Ready for Cruise



President Truman (fourth from left) and a party of friends relax aboard the yacht Williamsburg in Washington shortly before starting a cruise in the Atlantic. Left to right: Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder; Ted Marks, an old friend from Kansas City; Matthew J. Connelly, presidential secretary; President Truman; Charles Ross, presidential secretary; Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide; Clark Clifford, presidential special counsel; R.F.C. Director George E. Allen and Col. Wallace Graham, the President's physician. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Dead, 1,200 Homeless, Heavy Property Damage in Illinois Floods

President Aboard Yacht in Atlantic

Puts Aside All but Most Urgent of White House Business

By ERNEST P. VACCARO

With President Truman in

Atlantic, Aug. 17 (AP)—

President Truman put aside all but

the most urgent of White House

business today aboard his Atlantic-

bound yacht.

A radio-telephone, a teletype and

a White House mail plane kept

him informed of events the world

over, but he concentrated on loaf-

ing on his first official "vacation"

since becoming president.

His physician, Col. Wallace Graham,

prescribed a rigid diet, rest

and relaxation during the course

of the cruise in the Narragansett

Bay area and up the east coast of

Maine.

He pronounced his distinguished

charge "physically fit" but "a little

tired" after 16 months in the presi-

dency.

A rigid diet for the past several

weeks has brought the president's

weight down from 175 to 172

pounds. Graham would like to see

him lose a few more, Mr. Truman

weighed 167 pounds when he took

the oath of office April 12, 1945.

The President, aboard the U.S.S.

Williamsburg, was trailed by a

party of newspapermen aboard the

"Weiss," a converted destroyer-

escort.

He left behind him the trouble-

some Palestine problem.

Mr. Truman talked with Secre-

tary of State Byrnes over trans-

atlantic telephone yesterday on de-

velopments at the Paris treaty

conference.

Presidential Press Secretary

Charles G. Ross said it would be

possible for the President to talk

with Byrnes aboard ship should the

need arise.

Meanwhile, a plane will fly

from the White House to the President

daily.

On board with him are George

E. Allen, R.F.C. director; Ted

Marks of Kansas City, an old

friend, and members of the White

House staff, including Ross, Secre-

tary Matthew J. Connelly, Clif-

ford, Special Counsel Clark Gra-

ham, Major General Harry H.

Vaughan, military aide and Capt.

James H. Fosssett, naval aide.

More Great Lakes

Ships Are Laid Up

By MAX HALL

Associated Press Labor Reporter

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP)—An official

of the C.I.O. National Maritime

Union said today "an increasing

number of the nearly 400 Ameri-

can ships are being laid up in port

because of the three-day-old strike.

Joseph Stack, N.M.U. vice-presi-

dent and strike leader, declined

comment on reports that the union

is planning to call for a general

strike to support the N.M.U. re-

taliation later in the

year.

There is more activity in all

ports today by the union than at

any other time," he said, explain-

ing the want picketing and "ships

being laid up."

Stack said he may go to Ash-

land, O., to investigate "reports

of picketing there. The

N.M.U. has threatened to coun-

ter such activity, if confirmed,

with force.

Torrential Rains Burst Levee Leaving Property Damage of Several Millions of Dollars

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy rains flooded numerous

Illinois communities yesterday,

costing four persons their lives,

inflicting heavy property damage

and leaving more than 1,200 per-

sons homeless.

The Illinois lowlands across the

Mississippi river from St. Louis

suffered most. Property damage

ran into millions of dollars when

nine to 12 inches of rain fell in 48

hours ended yesterday.

A flood-weakened levee burst

about 75 miles northeast of St.

Louis after a Thursday night

storm, sending thousands of tons

of sand and water into the little

town of Pearl, Ill. No lives were

lost among the 600 residents but

250 were made homeless.

"I don't see how they all got out

alive," Pike County Sheriff Steve

Hoover said. "The people were

looking for trouble and made their

way to high spots before the levee

burst, but some persons were

taken to safety in small boats."

More than 25 homes were de-

molished and another 25 damaged.

Hoover said. Sand piled up as

high as four feet in the town, blank-

eting automobiles.

Across from St. Louis, more

than 1,000 persons were left home-

less, mostly in East St. Louis and

Belleville, Ill. Coast Guard and

private boats rescued 400 persons

marooned in the Washington Park

district of East St. Louis.

Downtown St. Louis escaped

flooding but some west residential

streets were under water, and two

youths apparently drowned when

they were swept into a storm

sewer by surging waters. A 13-

year-old Negro girl drowned in her

flooded home at Elsberry, Mo. An-

other death attributed to the

storm was at Centralia, Ill., where

a man was electrocuted by a live

wire.

The Weather Bureau said no

more rain was in sight for the

flooded areas, but reported that

electrical storms last night in sev-

eral states farther north.

While Kansas continued to swel-

ter under such temperatures as

Continued on Page Ten

June Construction Drops in N. Y. City

660 Building Permits Are Issued in Other State Areas

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—State

Industrial Commissioner Edward

Corsi said yesterday that during

June 660 permits were issued for

residential building construction

outside New York city to cost \$5-

\$44,000, and 92 permits for indus-

trial and commercial buildings up-

state to cost \$3,119,000.

A survey of estimated expendi-

tures for building, alterations and

repairs in New York city for the

month showed a drop of \$25,362-

000 from May, he said.

Corsi attributed the drop to an

amendment to the city's adminis-

trative code, effective in June,

which requires filing fees, exami-

nation of construction permits and

inspection of construction under

way. The number of plans filed in

the city declined from 8,740 in

May to 5,799 in June, he said.

The number of residential per-

mits and estimated costs were re-

ported by the following cities for

June:

Rochester, 182 units to cost

\$942,600; Yonkers, 97 units to cost

\$605,000; Minerva, 65 units to cost

\$423,500; Valley Stream, 34 units

to cost \$268,500; Amherst, 32

units to cost \$250,700; Long Beach, 28

units to cost \$219,900; Albany, 29

units to cost \$189,000; Benezet, 31

units to cost \$180,800; Glen Cove, 25

units to cost \$166,500; Niagara Falls, 20

units to cost \$109,700; and Malverne, 15

units to cost \$101,500.

Permits were issued for the fol-

lowing factory and commercial of-

fice buildings upstate:

Utica, \$750,000; Yonkers, \$500,-

000; Poughkeepsie, \$250,000;

Johnstown, \$137,000; Port Chester,

\$95,000; Syracuse, \$250,000, and

Buffalo, \$100,000.

Was Big Leaguer

Youngstown, O., Aug. 17 (AP)—

William J. (Bill) Rinal, 45, former

major league baseball player

with Brooklyn and Detroit in the

early thirties, died here yesterday

at the home of a sister. His wife,

a son and daughter also survive.

5,163 Employed in 65 Local Industries Commerce Office Says; Dusing Denies Lack of Labor Slows Lackawack Project

Heavy Machines Needed to Do Work Is Reason Why Merriam Dam Is Lagging

80 Per Cent Vets

U.S.E.S. Figures Back Dusing's Assertion on No Shortage

Fred Dusing, Business Agent of Local 17, International Hod Carrier and Common Laborers Union, today flatly repudiated published reports that labor unrest has stymied progress at the Merriam Dam project at Lackawack and said that there is no lack of labor.

"The report that there is a lack of labor at Lackawack is absolutely false," Dusing told a Freeman reporter. "At the present time, Local 17 has a surplus of labor on hand and we are working in co-operation with George Stanton, of the United States Employment Service office to maintain a supply of labor as the project expands."

Asserting that statements that veterans were not getting a square deal, were not substantiated. Dusing pointed out that nearly 80 per cent of the more than 200 workers now on the job are veterans of World War 2.

"These stories about veterans staying away from Lackawack because of high union dues are phony," Dusing said. "We have established a policy of charging veterans who join the union with in six months after their discharge from service only \$5 for a membership. I don't think this can be considered an exorbitant sum."

Meanwhile, George J. Stanton, of the local U.S.E.S. office, furnished figures backing up Mr. Dusing's assertion that no labor shortage exists. Stanton revealed that the active file at the Kingston U.S.E.S. office totaled 1386 on August 1. Of this figure, 200 were women, 1183 men, including 765 veterans, all available for reference to the Lackawack project or any other jobs in the area.

Dusing also denied allegations that laborers are being driven by the foreman. He stated that during the early stages of the construction the duties of stewardship will be conducted by him and that he will be on the job daily. "No body is being pushed around," he declared.

Lack of heavy equipment, so vital in a project of this nature, was cited by Mr. Dusing as the principal reason for retarding the work at Lackawack.

"The lack of heavy machinery is the only real reason I know for slowing up the job," Dusing said, adding that the matter of securing the machinery was a problem for management to solve.

Returning to the labor question, the business agent said that Local 17 and the Healy Construction Company, contractors for the project, have jointly applied to the state labor board for permission to put on two 10-hour shifts daily, six days a week, to expedite the work.

This is proof enough that the labor situation is in order," Dusing stated. "Furthermore, such a plan, if we get permission, would enable the workers to carry home 70-hours week pay instead of 40."

Dusing said that the Merriam project probably would employ 1,000 men at capacity. This figure would include all crafts. Regarding reports of "internal strife" within the Healy company, Dusing remarked: "It's all news to me."

Tomato Growers May Lose Crop, Blight Appears

Tomato growers, in the King-

ston area at least, are said to be facing a total loss of their crop, due to the sudden appearance of blight, the recent wet weather being a factor.

John McCreery of the Brabant road says that his planting, of some 4,000 plants, is badly affected and probably will be a total loss. He adds that Walker, Britt, Boice and other produce growers in the Plank Road section report similar conditions. The blight also was reported to have struck plantings along the Saugerties road and at Ulster Landing.

Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau agent, queried this morning, said that he had not as yet received reports from tomato growers in southern Ulster, where the crop is an extensive one, involving millions of plants. He said that he had heard indirectly that plantings in that area had been hurt.

Mr. Kurdt said that the blight, once started, spreads rapidly, black spots appear upon the tomatoes and the vine dies. Nothing can be done about it, once it gets started, he said.

Tomatoes are reported to have made an unusually fine growth this year, with promise of a large crop.

Austria Invited To Present Views

Iran Also Invited to Be Heard on Italy

Paris, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Euro-

pean peace conference voted 15 to 6 today, over Russian opposition,

to invite Austria to present her views on the pending treaty with Italy and then adopted unanimously a Soviet proposal to invite Iran to be heard as well.

The United States joined Brit-

ain in favor of permitting Austria to appear—in the words of the proposal—"to explain its point of view on the treaty with Italy on the same terms as Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt."

Soviet Delegate Andrei V. Vish-

insky twice took the floor to ex-

press his opposition. He contended it was clear that the object was to bring up Austria's "claim to the South Tyrol, a claim which was rejected by the council of foreign ministers." He said there were "many reasons" against the invita-

tion.

White Russia, the Ukraine, Pol-

and, Czechoslovakia and Yugo-

slavia lined up with Russia against the invitation when it came to the vote.

State Department Counsellor Benjamin V. Cohen had expressed the United States' hope that "the conference will let Austria be heard."

He observed "it would take less time to hear the views of Austria than to debate her right to be heard."

The conference later recessed until Monday.

In opening the day's session Chairman Wang Shih-Chieh of China informed the conference that the expected delegations from the governments of Mexico, Cuba, Egypt and Albania could not be heard today because some of the delegations had not arrived in Paris.

The conference accepted the secretary general's suggestion that the four statements be heard next Tuesday.

Biederman Case

Before Appeals Court

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—The

Court of Appeals convenes at 2

p. m. today, to consider whether

Maurice E. Biederman of Brook-

lyn may run for Democratic state

committeeman in Brooklyn's 18th

District against Assembly Minor-

ity Leader Irwin Steingut in

Tuesday's primary.

The special session was sched-

uled yesterday, after Biederman

had appealed by telegram to

Governor Dewey. Dewey's counsel,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

Phyllis Fitz Gerald, Ne w Paltz Graduate, Married This Morning in St. Peter's Church

The wedding of Miss Phyllis M. Gerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fitz Gerald of 80 West Pierpont street to John E. Gannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon of Carmel took place this morning at 9:15 o'clock in St. Peter's Church. The ceremony was performed before a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Joseph A. Geis. Miss Nan Goldrick was organist. The church was decorated with white gladioli and ferns and can-

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with fitted bodice and full skirt with long train. The bodice was adorned with a net yoke and a row of rose point lace. Her finery veil was also edged with rose point lace and was attached to a tiara of beaded pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli. Miss Maura Kingfield, cousin of the bride of Astoria, L. I., as maid of honor wore a maize taffeta and gown made with net yoke and a skirt. She wore a headpiece with shoulder veil to match and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Bridesmaids, schoolmates of the bride, were Miss Virginia Schwenk of this city and

Bride-to-Be Sets Fall Wedding Date



ANGELA BADALAMENTI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Badalamenti of 80 Chapel street announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Angela Badalamenti, to Richard Lefroy Dickerson of 28 Henry street, son of John L. Dickerson. The wedding will take place September 22.

Miss Badalamenti is a graduate of Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, and is employed as display girl for the W. T. Grant Co. Dickerson served as a staff sergeant in the army for 3½ years and is now employed in N.Y.C.

The human ear drums moves less than one-millionth of an inch in responding to many sounds.

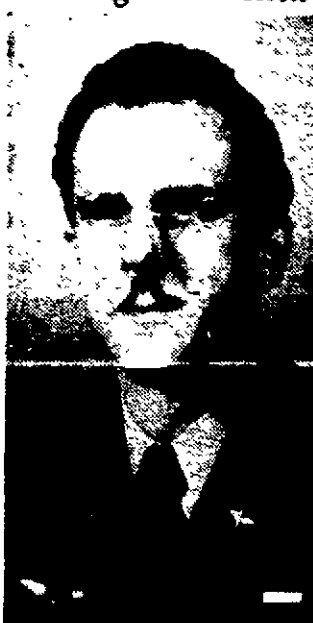
Moran School
Fall Term Sept. 3—Enroll Now
Corner Fair & Main. Tel. 178

Dr. M. J. Fletcher
announces the opening of HIS OFFICE at 358 Broadway for the practice of General Dentistry and Orthodontia. PHONE: 1085 Evenings by Appointment

QUALITY Wedding Stationery
Don't wait for the last minute to order your wedding invitations. With ample time you can depend on us to meet your most exacting demands. Fine quality stock—choice of type.

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Press of the KINGSTON FREEMAN

To Sing at Maverick



RAOUL NADEAU

The third from the last in this summer's series of concerts at the Maverick Concert Hall, Woodstock, will be given Sunday at 4 p. m. The artists will be Raoul Nadeau, baritone; Inez Carroll, pianist; John Celentano, violinist; Gerald Kunz, violist, and Horace Britt, cellist.

Mr. Nadeau is famous for his interpretation of songs by Bach. While he was in France he studied French music with Francis Poulenc, one of the foremost French composers today. He is also well-known for his fine interpretation of German Lieder.

Assisted by Inez Carroll at the piano, Mr. Nadeau will sing L'Amour de moi, 13th century anonymous; LeManol de Rosemonde, Dupare; Romance, Debussy; L'Heureux Vagabond, Brueneau; four songs by Franz Schubert; Romance aus Rosamunde, Gruppe aus dem Tartarus; Der Jungling an der Quelle; and Der zurnende Barde.

They will be followed by the playing of Beethoven's Serenade, Opus 8.

Final Band Concert Of Series Will Be On Academy Green

The final in the series of summer Sunday evening band concerts will be given at Academy Park 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The band will be under the direction of Salvatore Castiglione. If the weather does not permit an outdoor performance the concert will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

Selections will be: The Star Spangled Banner; Glory of the Trumpets March; Bells; Lullaby; Overture, Bela; The Cleveland Police Band March; Carlton; The Spotlight Overture; Brockton; O. Comrades March; Dean; The Grand Rose Overture; Lavalee; The King Cotton March; Sousa; The 122nd Infantry Regiment March; Prindl; and the Banner of Democracy March, Hayes.

Garden Club Members Have Unique Meeting

Members of the Ulster County Garden Club held one of its most interesting programs Tuesday night following a box supper. The members with their husbands and some of the young people gathered at the home of Harry Pearson, Stone Ridge, president of the club, for the supper meeting and later went to the home of Mrs. Sykes for an Information Please program.

William A. Van Benschoten took charge of the program having planned the details complete with small microphones for the speakers. G. Wallace Condit as "Ben Grauer," the announcer gave timely hints for gardeners and also manipulated the three signs for the audience to laugh, applaud and be silent. Mrs. Harold King was "Cornelia Otis Skinner; F. L. Steenken was one of the guests; William A. Warren, "Franklin P. Adams," and Roger Loughran, "John Kiernan." Questions dealt with the various phases of gardening and were given in unique fashion by Mr. Van Benschoten.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kelly of Janet street are spending the week-end at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ausanio of 80 Cedar street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Joan Mary Ausanio, born Tuesday at the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn of 48 Second avenue is ill at the home of her son, Frederick Washburn, in Walker Valley.

Among those participating as riders in the program for the Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary at Little Britain last Sunday were Sgt. John F. Roosa, Ferde Gildersleeve, Aubrey Roosa, Kenneth Roosa, Kenneth Post and Izzy Epstein. Elmer Palen was one of the judges in the events.

Mrs. William Ashdown and daughter, Rose Ann, of Foxhall avenue, are spending the week-end in Garden City Estates, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Authier of New York are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mazzerolas of Whiteport.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clair of 45 Van Buren street have as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Low and son, Robert, of California.

Robert C. Deegan Married Rose Marie Ortale Before Nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Today

Miss Rose Marie Ortale, daughter of Thomas Ortale of 286 Albany avenue, was married to Robert C. Deegan, son of Thomas Deegan, 53 Emerson street, this morning before a nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Henry E. Herdgen performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Nan Goldrick was organist and Walter Smith was soloist. White gladioli, candles and ferns were used to decorate the altar.

Mr. Ortale escorted his daughter. Her gown of ivory satin was styled with long fitted bodice covered with tiny seed pearls, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves. Her long veil of silk illusion was caught with a Queen Elizabeth headpiece of white satin and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli with gardenia center and touches of blue mallow.

Miss Marie E. Flynn, 290 Broadway, as maid of honor wore a pale pink nylon taffeta gown over a hoop skirt. The bodice was made with a sheer yoke. Her headpiece was a half hat of pink flowers and tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink and lavender asters and wore lace gloves to match her gown. Mrs. Joseph C. Mikesch, Jr., 106 West Chestnut street, and Mrs. Edward Hunter of Katonah as bridesmaids, wore gowns of deep pink satin with elbow length sleeves, sweetheart necklines and hoop skirts. They

wore halos of ruffled pink satin and carried cascade bouquets of deep pink gladioli. Bridesmaids, who were classmates of the bride, were Misses Marie Dolan of Massachusetts, Marguerite Castellano of Hempstead, L. I., and Tracie Remmert of this city. They wore identical gowns of aqua nylon taffeta styled with sweetheart neckline, matching lace gloves and coronets of aqua nylon taffeta and flowers. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow gladioli combined with puffs of aquamarine to match the gowns.

Robert M. Ortale, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Lt. Christopher Munch of Bergenfield, N. J., Edward Flynn, George Reeves Sharkey and James Abernethy of this city.

A reception for 150 guests was held at Broghans. Mr. and Mrs. Deegan left for a two week wedding trip through the Adirondack Mountains. Mrs. Deegan wore an aqua linen suit with black accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. They will make their home at 286 Albany avenue.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and Marymount College class of 1946. Mr. Deegan, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended the University of Notre Dame prior to induction into the army. He served with the 63rd Division in Europe.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Open West Park Flower Show in Ascension Church Parish House

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will officially open the 17th annual West Park Flower Show, sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park, September 5, in Ascension Parish House. The opening ceremonies will commence promptly at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Alton B. Parker of Esopus, is honorary chairman and Miss Viva Freer of Esopus general chairman of the West Park Flower Show and Bazaar.

Mrs. Richard E. Gordon of West Park is chairman of the flower show committee and is assisted by Miss Grace Fendley, Brother Herbert, O.H.C., Miss Rosalie Burger, Mrs. Edward Drake, Miss Betty Goodrich, Miss Olive Lewis, Miss

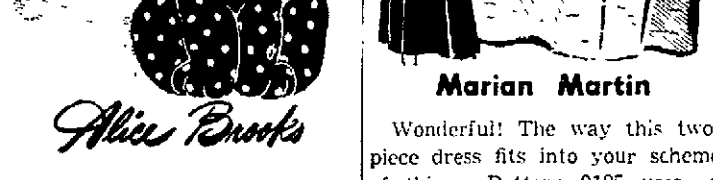
Alberta Loughran, Miss Ursula Love, Miss Bruce Van Gaasbeck and Miss Shirley Walters.

In connection with the flower show, the women of the parish are sponsoring a bazaar, which will feature a gift shoppe, stationery shoppe, shell novelties shoppe, fruit and vegetable shoppe, an attic shoppe, a tea garden and several recreational facilities.

In addition to the flower show, there will also be a community art exhibit and an entertainment featuring "The Cashin Revue" produced by the Cashin School of Dancing of Kingston.

A full course turkey dinner will be served at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. with admission by reservation only.

Cuddle-Close Toys Smart Two-piecer



Wonderful! The way this two-piece dress fits into your scheme of things. Pattern 9125 uses a flattering technique with slimming skirt panels and soft bodice ease. This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9125 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only Fifteen Cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decoration, embroidery, and a Free Pattern for three pot-holders printed in the book.

Vanilla extract is obtained from the pod of a South and Central American climbing orchid.

Various types of cancer were recognized and described in 400 B.C. by Hippocrates.



BROTHERLY KISS—The Bramlett twins, Donald (left) and Ronald, of Detroit, Mich., give each other brotherly kisses as they prepare to celebrate their second birthday.

Suit in White



NEW SUIT—Actress Martha Vickers models a suit of white French mohair and hat trimmed with big taffeta bow.

Good Taste Today.
By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

HOSTESS QUESTIONS
1. Is the hostess responsible for her guests' transportation to and from a luncheon-bridge held 15 miles from the homes of the guests?

Answer: Not unless they arrive by train, boat or trolley—in which case, she should have them met at the point nearest to her house.

2. If the hostess is giving a luncheon at a club or restaurant, is it proper to arrive with guests, should she make her entrance after their arrival or should she get there first?

Answer: Usually she gets there first so as to be ready to receive guests when they arrive. On the other hand, if she has a car and passes the homes of any that are coming, she quite likely stops for them on her way.

3. Is it proper to have cigarettes passed with coffee at the end of luncheon? If so, by whom should this be done—hostess or waitress?

Answer: Usually passed by waitress during the dessert. There is, however, no rule. Many hostesses put cigarettes at each place on the table. In this case, guests smoke when they choose.

4. Should finger bowls be passed at the end of the luncheon and should this be done by the waitress?

Answer: Correctly, a finger bowl on a plate is exchanged for each dessert plate. A very pretty idea, however, is to put a finger bowl with a few flowers in it above every place plate at the table when it is set. These few flowers make a pretty decoration and people lift the flowers out at the end of the meal and use the finger bowl.

5. When one is a house guest, should one make the move to go to bed or does the hostess select the time?

Answer: Usually the hostess suggests that perhaps the guest is tired and would like to go to bed. On the other hand, if the guest is really tired, she herself says so frankly.

6. How does a hostess tell her guests that she wishes them to dress for her party? I should think such a situation would be a little awkward.

Answer: It is quite simple. If the people are likely not to dress, write "Evening dress" in the lower left corner of your invitation.

7. Is it proper to give your order direct to the waiter or to your host or hostess?

Answer: In an a la carte restaurant you tell your host or hostess one or two dishes you would like. They then give the order to the waiter. In a table d'hôte restaurant, you give the order directly to the waiter or to the waitress.

Does the hostess help herself first when a woman guest is seated at her table? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "The Origin of the Great American Rudeness," obtainable for 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Dangerous Corner" at Woodstock Next Week

For his tenth presentation this season, Michael Linenthal will present the thrilling "Who dun it, 'Dangerous Corner'."

"Dangerous Corner" one of the most successful melodramas ever to be presented on Broadway, may be viewed on the stage of the Playhouse in Woodstock for six nights beginning Tuesday.

Truth is the theme of "Dangerous Corner" and just what telling the pure unadulterated truth can do has been thrillingly exploited by England's great playwright and novelist J. B. Priestley.

Michael Linenthal has taken great care in selecting his cast.

Democratic and Republican Senators in Political Fights With National Chairmen

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Political Reporter

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—A Democratic and a Republican Senator jumped into a pitched political battle between their parties, national chairmen today over the issues of the November election.

Senator Capper (R-Kan.) told a reporter he thought Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was "trying to deceive the people" in accusing Congressional Republicans of engaging "in a deliberate, concerted scheme to block the postwar program which the American people want."

Senator Taylor (D-Idaho) declared in a separate interview that Republican Chairman B. Carroll Reece was "taking through his hat" when he said it seemed a "practical certainty that the people this year will entrust control of Congress to the Republicans."

Reece declared in a speech delivered in Denver yesterday that if his party gains control it will make an investigation of the administration which will make reform war profits disclosures "seen like a popgun," comparison with an atomic bomb.

Taylor said if an investigation showed any irregularities in obtaining money from the government "it was stolen by the big industrialists who had the contracts and they are all Republicans."

In his first formal speech of the fall campaign, Hannegan told a radio audience last night the Republicans want a Congress which will go back to "old fashioned conservatism" and to the "misfeasance of government that ended in hardship and hopelessness for 130,000,000 people."

Capper said he regarded this as an attempt by Hannegan to confuse the voters about the Republican party's aims. He added that he believes popular support is growing steadily for the stand most Congressional Republicans took on major issues.

Han Egan asserted the Congress minority opposed the so-called "full employment" bill, minimum wage legislation and price control, and "succeeded in crippling and delaying an essential part" of a housing program for veterans.

He said the Democratic slogan for the campaign would be: "We are going to hold the line against reaction."

Reece said in his Denver speech that if the people elect a Republican majority it will busy itself with "cleaning up the mess created by shortages of essential commodities, of growing unemployment, of more-than-threatened starvation of our country, caused by incredible stupidity or inefficiency or worse of the administration now in power in Washington."

He declared a Republican Congress would work for:

"Drastic reduction" in government bureaus, "removal of legal red tape which now hampers all efforts to exterminate the subversive rats gnawing at the timbers of the ship of state," and to "unjustifiable controls upon production and distribution of commodities people need," and increased job opportunities for veterans.

He also pledged protection of states' "rights of self-government," "an end to secret dealings with foreign governments," an "immediate and sharp reduction in individual income taxes," and an "end to deficit spending."

The Coming Week
(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Sunday, August 18
4 p. m.—Maverick Sunday Concert, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Sunday Band Concert, Academy Green.

Monday, August 19
8:30 p. m.—"Angel Street" opening at Cragmoor Theatre.

Tuesday, August 20
4 p. m.—Shokan Reformed Church Fair with supper at 5 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—First serving of chicken supper at Hurley Reformed Church Fair. Other servings at 6:15 and 7 o'clock.

8:40 p. m.—"Dangerous Corner" opening at Woodstock Playhouse.

Wednesday, August 21
Ulster County Farmers' Field Day at Forsyth Park.

Thursday, August 22
Opening night for two day bazaar at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, New Paltz.

Card party auspices of Atherton Rebekah Lodge, Mechanic's Hall, 14 Henry street.

Friday, August 23
7:30 p. m.—St. Peter's Parish carnival at Stone Ridge.

Suppers—Food Sales
Hurley Church.

The annual chicken dinner and fair at the Hurley Reformed Church will be held Tuesday. Three servings are planned at 5:30, 6:15 and 7 p. m.

McPartlon's the name.... "G.K." McPartlon because I like to say 'OK!' You can have the money Just choose the amount you need!

Cash
You 10 15 18
Get Mos. Mos. Mos.
\$ 50 5.71 6.97
100 11.43 8.08 6.97
150 17.07 12.05 10.39
200 22.68 15.98 13.76
300 33.83 23.80 20.46

Payments include interest of 2½% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 3½% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

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BEGINS A NEW TREAT

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PINTS AND QUARTS TO TAKE HOME

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By mail per year (outside U.S. County).....10.00
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 17, 1946

FIRES THAT NEVER HAPPENED

Organized fire prevention work by cooperation of civilian fire protection engineers and the armed services during the war materially held from fire losses in military establishments and war plants.

When losses in World Wars I and II are compared with total values, the rate of fire loss in World War II is 40 per cent less than in World War I. Experience and preparedness in the fire insurance business helped save hundreds of millions of dollars in property for use against the nation's enemies.

Immediately after war started in Europe in 1939, the National Board of Fire Underwriters passed a resolution placing all its engineering, inspection and other services and facilities at the disposal of the government for the duration of the emergency, just as it had in World War I.

The armed services utilized the services of the civilian fire protection engineers in countless ways—in instructing classes of Army and Navy officers, studying the effects of experimental bombings as well as the results of actual bombing, and in consultations with bomber commands.

The work reached virtually every phase of the nation's armament, and military program, including shipyards and navy yards. As training camps were hurriedly built, engineers drew plans for fire protection. Projects were inspected, fire engines and fire boats tested, standards for automatic alarms developed, water supply tables worked out, and new fire fighters trained.

All these services, involving the work of hundreds of fire prevention engineers, and thousands of man-hours, were given without cost to the government.

IMMIGRANTS WANTED

At last a country has been found which is willing to admit immigrants. The Union of South Africa has discovered new gold fields, and is willing to admit 100,000 Europeans yearly for an indefinite period. But first transportation and housing shortages will have to be overcome. More than 7,000 South Africans are said to be still abroad, awaiting passage home.

To the displaced persons of Europe, looking wearily for some country which will admit them and give them a chance to earn a livelihood, this South African announcement, qualified as it is, will bring cheer. Unless South Africa steps in, South Africa offers the only hope.

"Suitability is not judged on nationality or religion," says the South African Minister of the Interior. This statement shows that the South Africans are not alarmed by the racial troubles which they have. The Negro population vastly outnumbers the whites, and Hindu immigration has given rise to many problems. Despite all this, the South Africans still have courage, and their immigration policy may alleviate the lot of homeless Europeans.

DAKOTA DRAINAGE

Successful farming is dependent to a great extent upon getting water in the right places—irrigating the dry areas, draining the wet spots, and praying for the proper proportions of rain and fair weather in the less extreme areas.

The Red River Valley in North Dakota is being criss-crossed with a network of canals to carry off heavy rains and reduce spring floods. Loss of crops from flooding in the six eastern counties of the state has been estimated at \$10,750,000 in 1943. Loss in 10 counties in 1944 was \$13,565,000. Then the farmers started digging ditches. In the first two years of their extensive drainage program they have lengthened the growing season, increased crop production and income, and added to the value of their land.

Everything that farmers can do to stabilize the vagaries of nature adds to their own prosperity and security.

People are generally glad to see Congress adjourn, yet if it remained in session, it could

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

ANNUAL WAGES

The next step in wage demands will be for a guaranteed annual payment to the worker irrespective of his productivity. In fact, the annual wage will guarantee the worker an income even if the plant produces nothing or if, during a depression, it sells little or nothing. Such wages will be a first charge upon the funds of a company.

The "guaranteed annual wage" is a minimum wage that the company agrees to pay on an annual basis. As the American Management Association says in its report on the subject:

... A real guarantee, applicable to all circumstances can really be given only by the government, backed by all the resources of the nation. Under the economic system in which we live, a private firm cannot give an absolute assurance of an annual wage income, just as profits cannot be assured.

Therefore, what the guaranteed annual wage inevitably leads to is government control of the means of production and distribution which, by definition, is the economic characteristic of the totalitarian state. Few private enterprises can possibly have the resources to guarantee annual wages any more than they can guarantee their shareholders against possible losses. As ... the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, C.I.O., in announcing its campaign for a guaranteed annual wage, said: "We recognize ... that guaranteed annual wage plans cannot be established on a nationwide basis without establishing planned economy in America." A firm can estimate for the ensuing year and if its estimates are wrong, the firm goes into debt or even bankruptcy. Unless a firm knows absolutely how much it will produce at what cost, to be sold at what price, it is impossible to guarantee employment, particularly as no private person can control all the circumstances, political, social, meteorological and accidental, affecting production.

Some firms are so organized that they are able to guarantee an annual wage. Proctor and Gamble introduced the idea in 1923 and it has been developing since with satisfactory results. Of course, there are many varieties of plans in effect to lift the burden of economic dislocation from the shoulders of the workers. It was an astonishing, however, that generosity in this direction has not lessened the danger from strikes and other stoppages, or in decreasing production as a matter of union policy. General Motors had such a plan but it has not served to increase their production. Wages, as well as profits, can be paid only out of income from production. If production is down, income must be down—and wages will go down or the business will shut down.

Two other factors enter into this situation:

1. Employers facing the additional risk of a guaranteed annual wage will inevitably protect themselves by keeping their work force as small as possible. It means that if the workers are to be guaranteed after, let us say, a two-year trial period, employers will tend to fire workers before the expiration of that period. Some municipalities have utilized this method to evade permanent tenure for school teachers. For years, New York City appointed practically no permanent teachers, utilizing substitutes.

2. The smaller the firm, the less able will it be to undertake guarantees. Even huge businesses will find such guarantees difficult; the small man practically impossible. He would have to set aside capital, otherwise usable in the development of his business, in escrow to meet these obligations. The result will inevitably be that fewer opportunities will exist for small and new business to come into existence. Of course, this tendency against the small business man shows itself in all forms of totalitarian legislation. The New Deal has not been a small business man's paradise.

The greatest weakness in this, as in most fixed wage scales, is that it discourages incentive and encourages feather-bedding, which is a normal characteristic of all bureaucracies. Production can never reach the maximum capacity of the nation unless individual workers are paid more for greater competence and efficiency. The only true measure of a worker's worth is his personal productivity. The trend in this country has been away from extra pay for better work. As long as this trend continues, no wage plan will solve the fundamental problem of national production.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TORMENT OF MIND

One of the distressing ailments usually occurring in young adults is where the patient is tormented in mind all the time—melancholia, anxiety, fears, double personality, obsessions, violent, depressed. Where treatment at home and in mental institutions has failed to help, an operation called prefrontal lobotomy or lobotomy is now being performed and in many cases the patients have found complete peace of mind, who for years had been suffering torment.

Some months ago I spoke of the results obtained by this operation on 50 patients as recorded by Dr. E. L. Hutton in the British Lancet. Not a single patient was worse after the operation and even the patient with the least satisfactory results was found to be quieter, less impulsive and easier to handle. After operation the patients became like children—carefree.

The main idea of operating is to remove the constant torment, but later reports now show that many of these cases are actually restored to normal and become responsible individuals once more.

In the American Journal of Psychiatry, Drs. Walter Freeman and James W. Watts (Washington, D. C.) discuss results obtained in 51 cases of schizophrenia (dementia precox) which includes mental disorders such as melancholia, neuritis (thinking you have an ailment when none is present), great depression of spirits, outbursts of emotionalism, self absorption, living in a dream state. Of the 51 cases 30 were observed two to seven years after the operation which removes a part of the front portion of the brain. Of this 50, 16 (32 per cent) were employed, 4 (8 per cent) kept house, 6 (12 per cent) were studying or employed part time, 15 (30 per cent) were at home and 9 (18 per cent) were still in a mental hospital. That is more than half were usefully occupied.

The effect of this operation in successful cases is to turn the patient's interest away from himself to the outside world.

Now this operation is performed only after all other methods of treatment have failed, in order to give the patient relief from torment and to prevent this torment from gradually destroying the mind. The prefrontal lobotomy can also restore so many to useful occupations is a great forward step in the treatment of this type of mental disease.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

pass enough useful legislation to keep it busy the whole year round. That is, it could if it would.

When the Autumn Leaves Turn Gold



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By TOM REEDY (For Hal Boyle)

Taubenberg, Germany, Aug. 17

—If Eva Braun had washed her neck more often and taken shorter strides, she might have been a lady—to her tailor.

But she didn't. Adolf Hitler apparently didn't mind, but Otto Kalman Fonnater did. Otto disliked Eva's habits, and there was nothing he could do about it.

Otto, at 45, now lives here atop a 2,000-foot mountain an hour's drive southward from Munich, quite satisfied to be forgotten as the tailor for Hitler's mistress, the woman Der Fuehrer married in the last days of the crumbling Nazi reign.

Otto is a good enough tailor to get along without such a reputation, and in present-day Germany such a reputation wouldn't help anyway.

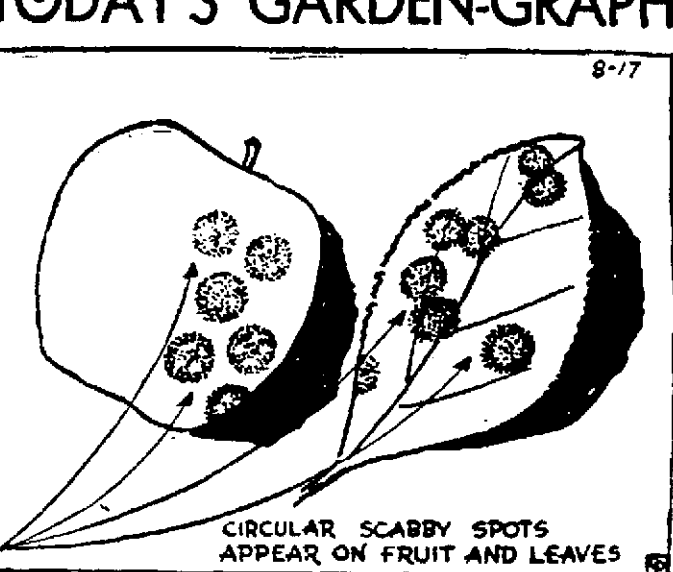
He knew Eva Braun way back as just another girl in Munich. "She was pretty, with a nice figure," Fonnater said in an interview, "but she was what you would call a pretty shopgirl, nothing unusual. You never would turn around to look at her twice."

Eva never knew what was good and what wasn't, Otto said. As for style, Fonnater is like most tailors. He imposes his own ideas until you let him know about yours. Then he brightens like a pitcher who has hit a home run.

Otto kept waiting for Eva to express just one solid thought about style, but she never did. "She didn't have any idea," he said disgustedly.

Eva was sent to Otto by an artist, S.S. or Gestapo men all ways were with her when she came to the shop. She never said "Heil Hitler" like everyone else, just "good morning" or something like that. Apparently she was the

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Scab on Home-Grown Apples

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU have a pet apple tree on your home grounds, you may be annoyed this fall to find the fruit is marred and scabby. Homegrown apples are more apt to be thus disfigured than those you find in the stores, for commercial apple growers spend time and money spraying to prevent scab, which is one of the most common diseases of apples.

Apple scab is caused by a fungus parasite. It affects the fruit and leaves, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It is rarely found on the twigs except in the case of a few very susceptible varieties.

Ordinarily, the fungus which causes the disease passes the winter in infected leaves on the ground beneath the ailing tree. In the spring spores are discharged and being very light, are carried to the leaves on the lower branches of the tree.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Two well known downtown men died in February, 1932. The first was Stephen L. Barrett who died on the 24th, and the other, John Gitty, who died on the 25th.

Mr. Barrett for years before he retired from active business life was employed as storekeeper for the Cornell Steamboat Co., while Mr. Gitty for many years conducted a grocery store on West Pierpont street.

I recall that when a boy at the turn of the century I also lived on West Pierpont street. At that time Mr. Gitty had his store in the large brick building on West Pierpont street, at Ravine street.

He operated his business there for a number of years until he retired to his home on West Pierpont street, where he was engaged in business until his death.

Later the building and business was purchased by William F. Walter, who is still operating a grocery store there. Before removing to West Pierpont street, Mr. Walter operated a grocery store on lower Broadway, at the head of Abell street.

Older readers will recall that a penny in the years at the century's turn represented as much to the boys of those days as a dime does to a boy of today.

A penny in those days was as difficult to get by a boy as a much larger sum these days, and the boy always spent considerable time standing in front of the candy counter in a store appraising the various kinds of candy offered for a cent.

As a rule he always cast his vote for the piece of candy that represented the largest penny-worth in value.

Another well known man who died on March 1, of that year was Robert L. Miller of Downs street. Mr. Miller was a carpenter by trade and for years was employed in the H. V. Fenton woodworking plant on Central Broadway, which he was a member of Kingston Lodge of Masons.

Turning for a brief interval to amateur theatricals it was on February 1, 1932, that the play "Maggie Fixes It" was presented by a cast of young people in St. Mary's Hall.

Among those taking part that night were Teresa Lloyd, Marie Ward, Frank McCloskey, Elizabeth Brennan, Edward Noonan, Jeanne Ward, Frank Egan, Elizabeth Egan, Florence Knecht, Helen Molyneux, Donald Kelly and Edward Flick.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
August 17, 1926—Death of Mrs. John Dolan of Broadway.

Gordon N. Keenan of Watertown and Miss Elizabeth Morse of O'Neil street, married here.

Mrs. Mary Motrie Recknagel of Delaware avenue, died.

August 17, 1936—Anna Krostek, 22, of Hyde Park, killed when struck by an automobile. She was a former Kingston resident.

Mrs. Herman Reuner of Hurley avenue died.

Miss Louise Eleanor Davis of Oswego and Bentley H. Jensen of Andrew street, married in Oswego.

Death of Mrs. Horton H. Smith in Hensenville.

Heated Activity

Baltimore, (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Kirby were attending a wedding in Havre de Grace when Mrs. Kirby remembered she had forgotten to turn off their hot water heater. Fearing an explosion, she notified Havre de Grace police who told Baltimore police. Officers helped a neighbor, Miss Blanche Taylor, through a basement window, but she couldn't reach the heater because the door was locked. So police called firemen, who broke a window and discovered the heater wasn't lit. "Why, that's right, I turned off myself before we left," said Kirby, abashed.

Prince Edward Island is Canada's smallest province.

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

A GI CHASES A LOAN

It was going to be all right after the war; a GI could come back and buy him a little business or a white cottage with a red roof and everything modern inside and Uncle Sam would help him swing the deal. Maybe he could buy both a home and a business: ten thousand dollars was a big stack of chips.

Many a GI in the cold mud of Western Europe and many another on sultry Pacific islands fought weariness with day dreams about the fabled GI loan and how he was going to use it.

Came V-J-Day and civvies and then that business about the loan. Let one of my staff tell you how he tried for a year to get one:

"I shopped around through the month of September, 1945, trying to find a house I could buy under a GI loan. That time was a complete loss because the demand for houses was becoming strong and nobody would sell at a price government appraisers would set. I was told however I could build under the GI loan, so my wife and I picked out a lot and a contractor and had house plans drawn up.

"The contractor said he couldn't give us a bid at the time; he would have to wait till he got definite promise of several carloads of material he had ordered. We waited through the October and November reconversion period; and then the contractor said he wouldn't take on any more work till after the first of the year. The market was so wild and labor wars so threatening he was scared completely out of the market. I tried six other contractors and got the same answers. They weren't sure when they could finish the houses already under way.

One was willing to try but said frankly he would have to add about \$1200 (on a two-bedroom cottage) just as a safety factor and he didn't believe the GI loan or the banks would go along with us on that basis.

"But I still wasn't licked. The other day when I saw an ad in the paper guaranteeing delivery of a "complete" house "qualifying for G.I. loan" in ten days, I decided to make a last ditch effort. I laid a hundred dollar faith money on the agent's desk and got a receipt. He represented the company which sells "package houses." Then I paid sixty to the contractor for house plans fifteen as a deposit. God knows what—I was impatient this time and didn't look at the table.

"The 'complete' house turned out to have everything but the hardwood floors, the stucco, the plaster, the plumbing, the contractor was going to furnish all that. I got a priority and went for an appraiser. He said, 'Nine hundred dollars too high.' The banker said, 'At least no hundred.'

"So I went back to the contractor to see what was wrong and after stalling me for six days he disappeared. I still have the house plans and his receipt for the \$15 deposit, of course, and I am so glad today to get back to \$100 I deposited with the people who sell the package house. I'm going home to our attic and throw a feed if I can find a loaf of bread and a chunk of beef."

(Copyright 1946 John F. Dille Co.)

The Guaranteed Wage

By MAX HALL

Washington—Why guarantee wages? Why should an employer tell his workers, "I will guarantee you steady employment for three, six, or twelve months?"

Here are some of the main arguments in favor of the "guaranteed wage," which is fast becoming a "hot" issue in labor circles:

1. They give job security to the worker.

2. They provide the employer with a more efficient working force.

3. They reduce "labor troubles" by making the workers more satisfied.

4. They are a step in the direction of full production and full employment (although nobody claims they will cure all our economic ills).

Eric Johnston's Idea
Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, argued along those lines recently before a congressional committee. He said industrial unrest is "an explosive force within our economy, even more so than the atomic bomb, because that is something in the distance, and this is right at our feet."

One of the greatest causes of industrial unrest, he said, is "job insecurity." Many people work only spasmodically. Most American workers get less than 200 days of work in a year. Therefore—

"This job insecurity causes slow-downs, as workers do not want to work themselves out of a job. It causes workers to demand higher wages than perhaps they would if they had steady employment."

\$250,000 Study Begun
Johnston is a member of the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which is sponsoring a \$250,000 study of guaranteed wages.

The big question about guaranteed wages is not "Should it be done?" but "How can it be done?" There is not much opposition to guaranteed wages in principle. Nearly all employers want a stable working force, and all employees want more job security. Yet there is sure to be fierce opposition in certain industries—largely because of the difficult problems involved, problems usually recognized by the unions as well as the employers.

The Seasonal Handicap
A company may find it hard to guarantee steady employment because its production depends on seasonal marketing. To assure steady jobs it may have to take costly measures like revolutionizing the system of sales, changing production methods, bringing out new products, buying new machinery.

Take the auto industry. In normal times it is a seasonal industry. The method of marketing autos—with new models coming

out each fall—creates plenty of work at certain times and layoffs at other times. To assure year-around employment would probably require big changes in the marketing system.

The construction industry is another, tough one.

Not an Annual Wage
And, incidentally, Johnston made it clear that a "guaranteed wage" is not necessarily an "annual wage." The guarantee may be for less than a year and still be an improvement.

He said that in the construction industry, at least in northern states, it would be "very difficult" to stabilize employment through the winters.

But if you can give men employment during all of the building season and maybe lay them off four months of the year and give them eight months of employment, that is a lot better than having them employed only four or five months of the year.

For the purposes of the government study, a guaranteed wage plan is defined as "a plan under which an employer guarantees a wage or employment to an individual worker for at least three months."

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Aug. 16—The Rev. and Mrs. David C. Weidner are enjoying their annual vacation. Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty had as their house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Teachout of Galloway, N. Y.

The monthly meeting of the Fire Department Auxiliary will be held at the church parlors August 20 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Edward Diebold has moved her from King's Park, L. I., and will make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tease.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Scott of Muncey, N. Y., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty.

Mrs. Chris Dohrman of Highland was a recent guest of Mrs. Edwin J. LeFever.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Volk of Salem, and son, Kenneth, enjoyed a trip to Pennsylvania for a few days last week.

Dr. Rymph is making extensive improvements to his residence. Joseph Slater of Brookings spent a week's vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotaling of Salem spent the week-end at Woodland Valley.

Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday morning church service at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Quebec is Canada's largest province.

One-Way Air Mail

Berlin, Aug. 17 (AP)—The American Military Government's postal section announced today that one-way air mail service from the United States to Germany has been authorized. Start of the service now waits upon working out transportation and other details in Washington. Only letter and postcard mail will be carried, officials said. Postal officials said there was no possibility of making this a two-way service until four-power agreement was reached on fixing a foreign exchange rate for Germany's currency and "determining how the Germans would pay the bill."

Church-Approved Proposals

In the 18th century in Salem, N. C., marriage proposals were conveyed to girls by members of the Moravian church after drawing of a lot to determine whether the match was approved by the Lord.

ROSE MARIE CABINS

SATURDAY NIGHT
DINE & DANCE

Music by
THE COLUMBIANS

Come and Have a Good Time
Entertainment

All kinds Sandwiches served
Best of Wine and Liquor

DANCING at
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EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

—Featuring—
BILL SHANN AT THE PIANO WITH HIS ORCHESTRA

ALWAYS A GOOD TIME AT
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SPECIAL TONIGHT—CHOW MEIN

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VALLEY INN

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And His Orchestra

SATURDAY—DOC FISHER and His Boys

BEER — WINES — LIQUORS

THE CHALET

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ROSENDALE, N. Y.

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Every Saturday Night

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BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

Maine Broiled Lobster — Long Island Scallops
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RUTH SWEET & HER ACCORDION
Popular Singing Star direct
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to the

music of

Johnny Knapp

and his

Orchestra

Selma Lehr

at the

Fine and

Dandy Bar

—

COCKTAIL HOUR

Sundays

4 to 9 p.m.

at the

BARN

"Your Friendly Night Club"

Route 28 (just across the viaduct), Kingston, N. Y.



COMPOSITE PINUP—Hollywood actresses pose for a composite sketch by Merlin, the artist. L. to r.: Martha Montgomery (legs), Karen X. Gaylord (torso), Virginia Belmont (head).

War Investigators
To Look Into Deals

Continued from Page One

by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., of Weston, Mass., as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Filed application the next day to purchase Thunderbird Auxiliary Field No. 1, at Glendale, Ariz., at its appraised valuation "less discount."

Acquired the property free on July 8—A 100 per cent discount—under a clause in the Surplus Property Act which permits the administrator to grant discounts to non-profit, non-educational institutions "on account of benefits which may accrue to the United States." Slaughter and Rep. Ritzley (R., Okla.) both expressed doubt that Congress ever had intended to approve the free transfer of property and building to new institutions under the act.

"This may be a perfectly legitimate enterprise," said Slaughter, "but it is worth looking into."

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Aug. 17—The Junior Service League held a picnic at the home of Margaret Myer on Monday morning. Thirty persons attended and enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Dean Van Etten and daughter, Anne, are spending a week at Liberty.

Barbara Myer is spending a week in New York city.

Richard Stoffer has returned to Pennsylvania after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Tonnese.

Norman Tonnese has returned to the Merchant Marine Service after spending a month's furlough at his home here.

Mrs. E. H. Myer has returned home after spending two weeks at Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyle and daughter, Doris, have returned to Long Island after spending two weeks with Mrs. Peter Becht.

The Youth Fellowship group of the church will hold a picnic supper on Sunday evening.

Fred Larabee of Hackensack is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Dedrick.

Public Intoxication

Two men were arrested in the city yesterday on charges of public intoxication, and are being held for arraignment in police court.

George Baird, 54, of 43 Lucas avenue, was found lying half-dressed under the Washington avenue viaduct, while Aaron Hughes, 24, a Negro of Goldrick's Landing, was arrested on West Strand by the police.

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Truman Puts U.S.
In Better Position
About Palestine

Suggestion About Refugees
Entering America Is
Helpful Move in
British Case

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Truman put the United States in a somewhat improved position to bargain with Britain on the Palestine issue yesterday by suggesting a method for bringing more Jewish refugees into this country.

He made no formal commitment. But he said he was "contemplating" asking Congress for "special legislation" authorizing entry into the United States of a "fixed number" of displaced persons from Europe, including Jews.

At the same time, a White House policy statement said that while Mr. Truman had been exchanging views on the explosive Palestine question with Prime Minister Attlee of Britain, "this government has not presented any plan of its own for the solution of the problem."

The United States repeatedly has urged Britain to let more Jewish refugees into Palestine. Diplomatic authorities said this position now can be reinforced by pointing to a White House inclination to admit more Jews into America.

In recent months, Jews and other European refugees have not been arriving in the United States in as large numbers as are permitted under existing immigration quotas. Immigration service officials said, however, that faster transportation and screening might fill quotas to overflowing later on.

Whether Mr. Truman's reference to "special legislation" implied that he might summon the 79th Congress to a special session after the November election was not cleared up. The possibility of a special session had been considered by some legislators before Congress adjourned August 2.

Despite the formal disavowal of any American plan for settling the Palestine controversy, it was learned that Mr. Truman has put a measure of administration support behind suggestions of the Jewish agency for Palestine that separate Arab and Jewish states be created in Palestine, with a large degree of autonomy for the Jews.

Carradine in New York

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Actor John Carradine, safely out of reach of a west coast bench warrant accusing him of contempt of court for failure to pay his ex-wife \$8,207 in back alimony, relaxed in his apartment here last night.

Commenting: "I suppose that eventually I'll have to pay up but they can't extradite me here."

Insurance Agency
Though the United States population has gone up only 30 per cent in the last 25 years, the amount of life insurance owned has gone up almost 300 per cent and the number of persons who own life insurance 90 per cent.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, 17, 1946

6:00 News Round-up, Local News

6:25 Happy Birthday

6:30 Baseball Scores

6:40 Dinner Music

7:00 Hawaii Calls

7:30 Crosby & Son, Songs

7:40 "Dinner Music"

8:00 Twenty Questions

8:20 Juvenile Jury

8:35 Warm-up Time

9:00 Baseball Game

11:00 United Press News

11:15 WKNY Night Club

12:00 News Round-up, Sign Off

Tomorrow's Highlights

8:00 Sunday Morning Music; News

9:00 Young People's Church

9:30 Voice of Prophecy

10:00 Radio Bible Class

10:15 United Press News

11:00 Church Service

12:00 Pilgrim Hour

1:00 Lutheran Hour

1:15 Woodstock Playhouse Notes

1:30 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

2:00 The Maria Hour

2:30 Piano Showing

2:30 Bill Cunningham, News

2:45 What the Veterans Want to Know

3:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

4:00 Mysterious Traveler

4:30 Detective Mysteries

5:00 Under Arrest

5:30 Abbott Mysteries

6:00 The Webster

6:30 United Press News

6:35 Baseball Scores

6:45 Excursions in Science

7:00 Let's Go to the Opera

7:30 Hour of Gems

7:45 Rod & Gun Club

8:00 Alexander's Meditation Board

8:20 Special Brown, News

8:30 Special Investigator

8:45 George C. Putnam, News

9:00 Exploring the Unknown

9:30 Double or Nothing

10:00 Mystery Is My Hobby

10:30 Serenade for Strings

11:00 United Press News

11:15 WKNY Night Club

12:00 News Round-up, Sign Off

*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay are attending the annual convention of the national Rural Letter Carrier's Association being held in Des Moines, August 13-15. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gazlay and family at their home in Detroit while en route home.

Mrs. Susan Warren is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford.

Ira Clearwater is serving the rural mail route in the absence of Percy W. Gazlay.

Alfred Spicer and son of Flushing have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence and family.

The Public Health Clinic room has been made very attractive by the addition of venetian blinds, colorful drapes and some new furniture. This was made possible through the concerted efforts of Mrs. Hilda Coddington, public health nurse and the committee in charge, assisted by interested summer residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauser of Merrick, L. I., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family recently.

The store building on the former Mrs. Anna Smith property owned by Mrs. Elsie Mackie, is being torn down. The work is being done by Vincent Joy.

Mrs. William Whitten and daughter, Mrs. Riseborough, are motoring to California, where Mrs. Riseborough will join her husband who has enlisted in the army and is stationed on the west coast. Mrs. Whitten will also visit her son, Paul, who is in the U. S. Navy and stationed in California.

Four 500-Pound Tuna
Break Lines and Escape

The Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who with Mrs. Killinder returned home Thursday evening after an enjoyable three weeks vacation spent in Nova Scotia, tells of one of the interesting experiences he had during his trip.

The Rev. Mr. Killinder, on the occasion referred to, was at sea with one of the fishing boats which was out after tuna fish. He says that he saw four large tuna get away, breaking the line after they had been harpooned. Just what that means in lost fish can be judged, he said, by the fact that a tuna he had seen brought in the night before had dressed 500 pounds.

Volunteers' Meeting

Tuesday evening the monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held at the Central Fire Station here, when the county firemen will be the guests of the Uniform Firemen's Association, Local 461. Election of directors will be held at the meeting, and an interesting program of speaking has been arranged. At the close of the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments served.

When the patent system was established in the United States in 1790, the fee was \$4.

AGAIN! AGAIN! AGAIN!
AT
RALPH PERRY'S GRILL

Cor. Gill & East Union Sts.
Dining - DANCING - Drinking

featuring
Whitey and His Lincoln
Park Rangers

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
SANDWICHES

HOT DOGS MEAT BALLS
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR

Ralph Perry Prop., 42 Gill St.

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT
USUAL ATTRACTIONS

JOAN DAVIS
JACK OAKIE
"She Wrote the Book"

BOB STEELE
"NAVAJO KID"
SYD TAYLOR

SUNDAY — ALL NEW SHOW — SUNDAY

JANE WYATT
"STRANGE CONQUEST"

LOWELL GILMORE

JOHN MAC BROWN
RAYMOND HATTON

"SHADOW ON THE RANGE"

War Investigators
To Look Into Deals

Continued from Page One

by Lt. Gen. Barton K. Yount, of Washington, D. C., and Lt. Col. Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., of Weston, Mass., as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Filed application the next day to purchase Thunderbird Auxiliary Field No. 1, at Glendale, Ariz., at its appraised valuation "less discount."

Acquired the property free on July 8—A 100 per cent discount—under a clause in the Surplus Property Act which permits the administrator to grant discounts to non-profit, non-educational institutions "on account of benefits which may accrue to the United States." Slaughter and Rep. Ritzley (R., Okla.) both expressed doubt that Congress ever had intended to approve the free transfer of property and building to new institutions under the act.

"This may be a perfectly legitimate enterprise," said Slaughter, "but it is worth looking into."

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Aug. 17—The Junior Service League held a picnic at the home of Margaret Myer on Monday morning. Thirty persons attended and enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Dean Van Etten and daughter, Anne, are spending a week at Liberty.

Barbara Myer is spending a week in New York city.

Richard Stoffer has returned to Pennsylvania after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Tonnese.

Norman Tonnese has returned to the Merchant Marine Service after spending a month's furlough at his home here.

Mrs. E. H. Myer has returned home after spending two weeks at Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyle and daughter, Doris, have returned to Long Island after spending two weeks with Mrs. Peter Becht.

The Youth Fellowship group of the church will hold a picnic supper on Sunday evening.

Fred Larabee of Hackensack is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Dedrick.

Public Intoxication

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OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Timely Warning!
Life begins at 40.
Or so we have been told;
But driving under 40
Will allow you to grow old.
— Mary Cherry.

Old-Fashioned Man (who was paying off his home)—No, I have never owned an automobile, but I am very grateful to them for one thing.
Neighbor—And what is that?
Old-Fashioned Man—They have made mortgages respectable.

Double tracks may double-cross you! Stop, look, listen—and live!

A witness in a suit for damages resulting from an automobile accident was being cross-examined by a lawyer:
Lawyer—And just how far do you think you were from the accident?
Witness—Exactly seventeen feet, three and one-quarter inches.
Lawyer—But how can you be so exact?
Witness—Well, I figured some fool would ask me that, so I just measured it.

Mother and Junior were out in the car for an afternoon drive. After a period of silent, uneventful driving, the little boy asked with a puzzled frown:
Junior—Mother, where's all those infernal idiots?
Mother—Don't let it bother you, son. They're on the highway only when your father's driving.

Dentist—I'm sorry, but I am all out of gas.
Girl (in chair)—Ye gods! Do dentist's pull that old stuff, too?

Two men, making their first airplane trip, were flying East from California. The plane stopped at St. Louis and a little red truck sped out to the plane's side to refuel it. The plane landed again

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

SO HE STARTS IN DEEFIN'—SO I JUST HULL OFF AND WAS GONNA LET HIM HAVE IT—BUT HE'S AN OLD GUY—SO I JUST SAYS—O.K., FLATHEAD, I RESIGN!—WELL, YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN HIM CRAWL THEN—

THAT'S NOT THE WAY I HEARD IT—THE WAY I HEARD IT, ANSON BROUGHT HIS WIFE AND SIX KIDS TO PLEAD FOR HIS JOB BACK—

IF THE BOSS COMES IN AND HEARS ANSON, YOU'LL SEE SOME EXTRA FANCY CRAWLING!

OH, YEAH—HE TOLD THE BOSS OFF—HE SAID 'YES, SIR!' YES, SIR!

BLOW-BY-BLOW DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE THAT NEVER HAPPENED—
THANK YOU TOM X., MANCHESTER, N.H.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sea robber
2. Old-time dance
3. Worshippers
4. Northwestern state
5. Kitchen implement
6. Exotic bird
7. Wild animal
8. Caudal appendage
9. Greedy
10. American Indians
11. Sandalwood tree
12. Winkling
13. Salt
14. Synthetic fabric
15. Arduous
16. Herculaneum
17. Star in the dragon
18. Called forth
19. Small island
20. Fragrance
21. Heroic
22. Mountain ridge
23. Assessment
24. East Indian title
25. Beverage
26. White cap
27. Burdened
28. Saltpeter
29. Pertaining to
30. Present time
31. Outfit
32. City in Indiana
33. Rented
34. Part of a bird's wing
35. In pursuit of
36. In a fit of
37. Masculine
38. One of an ancient race
39. Fagot
40. Cover the
41. Encountered
42. Town in Pennsylvania

DOWN
1. Step
2. Jagan god
3. Clumsy boat
4. Cows
5. Published mistakes
6. Monk's hood
7. Southern constellation
8. Do something in return
9. Pointed arch
10. City in Oklahoma
11. Mountain
12. Dispute
13. Assessment
14. East Indian title
15. Beverage
16. White cap
17. Burdened
18. Saltpeter
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20. Present time
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23. Rented
24. Part of a bird's wing
25. In pursuit of
26. In a fit of
27. Masculine
28. One of an ancient race
29. Fagot
30. Cover the
31. Encountered
32. Town in Pennsylvania

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Step
2. Jagan god
3. Clumsy boat
4. Cows
5. Published mistakes
6. Monk's hood
7. Southern constellation
8. Do something in return
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10. City in Oklahoma
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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located at Adams Street, Kingston, N. Y. 1240. Opposite Central P. O. 1st. 144. Shore Railroad Station, phone 1774; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston Drug Store, 34 East Street.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINE, INC.

Leaves Kingston	Arrives	Leaves Kingston	Arrives
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Kai-Shek to Call Parley
On China's Internal Strife

Nanking, Aug. 15 (Delayed).—The newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had decided to call a conference of China's intellectuals for August 25 in Kuling. The summer capital, to seek a solution of the nation's internal strife.

It was recalled here that in the early days of Japanese aggression the Generalissimo called a national conference of scholars from which developed the decision to fight the war of resistance.

More than 75 per cent of Argentine foreign trade is handled through the port of Buenos Aires.

Too Many Cooks
Urbana, Ill., (P)—Some people have their housing troubles although they have a place to live. Take, for instance, the residents of a big house near the University of Illinois. There are 13 war veterans and their wives—and only one kitchen.

Guest—This room reminds me of a prison.
Hotel Manager—Really, sir? Well, of course, you may be right. I've never been in prison myself.

The most dangerous part of a car is the nut that holds the steering wheel.
In Texas they give nylons to

DONALD DUCK

MIDNIGHT SNACK FOR TWO. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

ARE YAP YOW!

BLONDIE

NOT EXACTLY THE ELITE! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG

IT NEEDS MORE SUGAR

I'M GETTING THE WRONG CLASS OF CUSTOMERS

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

"COULD BE!" (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By TOM ZINS and B. ZABOY

OKAY!! COUGH UP AT BOTTLE!!

POPEYE

HOW UNFORTUNATE!!

MISS OYL, THERE'S A MAN OVERBOARD, AND THAT IS NOT THE LEAST OF IT!!

DO I KNOW HIM, WIMPY??

HENRY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Carl Anderson

POP

LIL ABNER

IT'S A SMALL WORLD— By Al Capp

WE'RE THE LAW AN ORDER COMMITTEE—ANYTHING WE DOES IS LAWFUL AN ORDERLY AFFAIR

SHORE IS HANDY BY ON ORDER—ANYTHING WE DOES IS LAWFUL AN ORDERLY AFFAIR

LIL ABNER MURDERED AN STOLE SO HE COULD BE A PLAYBOY LIKE RODNEY VAN CAMP. IF WE KIN FIND VAN CAMP—WELL FIND LIL ABNER!

BUT LIL ABNER COULDN'T BE A PLAYBOY! HE LIKES ROUGH, COMFORTABLE CLOTHES—AND AS FOR GALS HE DESPISES 'EM!

RIGHT?

MODENA

Modena, Aug. 16 — Annual "Family Day" for members of the Modena Methodist Church and Sunday school will be held Sunday at Renee's beach. There will be a picnic dinner, water sports and community singing. Members of the church enjoyed their annual picnic at Tillson Lake Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The August meeting of the public health nursing committee was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Courter. Miss Petroff, public health nurse, was absent on vacation. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Courter's on Tuesday evening.

Plans will be made for the exhibit which the committee will make at the annual meeting in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Longendyke, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Henry Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter Joan, attended the picnic supper Saturday evening at Plattkill Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold of Forest Glen are parents of a young daughter, Lynn Margaret, born August 10 at the Kingston Hospital. Paul Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Arnold of Modena.

During the electrical storm of Saturday evening wires in the house of Oscar Smith, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois and family, were burned out. The fire department was called and remained until danger of fire had passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis attended the fair and supper at the Reformed Church in Woodstock on Thursday.

Miss Verda Bernard is enjoying a week's vacation from her employment in Newburgh.

Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter Joan Ann attended the Army Air Force day celebration at Stewart Field recently.

Barbara Phillips has returned to Poughkeepsie after spending several days at the home of her grandfather, Ransel Wager.

Mrs. Charlotte McBride of Chelsea was a guest of her niece, Mrs. Harold Wager, Thursday.

Donald Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and daughters Jean and Elizabeth, attended a clam-bake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells, Ireland's Corners.

Marian DeWitt was a visitor in Poughkeepsie last week.

Mrs. Roy Jensen, leader of the Modena 4-H club, and several members of the unit attended the dress revue in the First Reformed Church, Kingston, on Tuesday.

Japanese Government Dissolves War Committee

Tokyo, Aug. 16 (P)—The Japanese committee for investigating causes of the Pacific war was dissolved without explanation today by the Japanese government.

Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, Russian member of the Allied Council for Japan, recommended July 10 that General MacArthur dissolve the committee which he termed "an attempt to legalize the war." The British member, W. Macmahon Ball, said he "doubted the wisdom of approving this committee."

George C. Atcheson, Jr., U. S. member, said he could not see "any ground for objection" to the group, whose 20 members included several former Japanese army and navy staff officers.

"THE YOUNG IDEA" By Mossler

I didn't have the nerve to just throw myself at him!

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

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Ellenville	8:30	Ellenville	8:30
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Fitzgerald and Chase Slated for Mound Duel Tonight at Stadium; Legion and Kiwanis Swimming Events at Williams Lake Sunday

Local Club Seeks Fourth Straight Conquest of Year

Sydney Cardinals Appear Here Under Arclights; Ostrom Will Start in Rec Outfield

Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations will engage Ken Chase and his Sydney Cardinals at municipal stadium tonight in the weekly Saturday night attraction. Game time is 9 o'clock sharp. Tonight's battle for the local semi-pro outfit will be the first of a three game slate which will find the club back at the stadium next Wednesday and again next Saturday. All stars will meet the Reds and next Saturday night the annual Rec-New York City Police contest is on the boards.

Fitzgerald to Pitch
Dick Fitzgerald, ace right-hander of the Rec mound staff, will take the slab tonight for Manager Hoffman. The club will be opposed by Chase, who formerly hurled big league ball for Washington and the New York Giants.

This will be Fitzgerald's first mound start since his easy victory over the Armia club of Long Island. The former Fordham University flinger has turned out to be one of the club's best chuckers and the Rec pit believes Fitz will be tough to beat as the club seeks its fourth straight triumph of the campaign.

With Fitzgerald on the hill, Manager Hoffman will send Billy Ostrom to right field to work with Steve Ristau and Frank Bambara in the outfield. Ostrom pitched no-hit ball against the Puerto Rican Stars last Saturday night and it marked the first no-hitter in the history of the local aggregation.

Although little is known of the Sydney team, Chase is said to have a strong ball club which scored an upset victory over the Sampson Naval Base team last year and the upstarts have about the same roster as in 1945. Sampson was built around a host of ex-major league players.

Manager Hoffman will stand pat with Joe Wahl, leading hitter on the club; Johnny Gentile, George Peaderon and Bill Shelly while Ristau, Bambara and Ostrom will line over in the outfield. Fitzgerald and Lou Motzer will form the battery.

Shirley Fry Out Of Essex County Tennis Tourney

Akron Ace Defaults Due to Sore Throat; Semi-Final Round Is Slated Today

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Singles competition in the Essex County Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament goes into the semi-final round today with the spectacular 19-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, missing.

She was forced to default yesterday because of a sore throat during her quarter-final match with Mrs. Bunny Harshaw Vosters of Seane, Pa., after they had split the first two sets.

Today's semi-finals matches pitted Dorothy Head of Alameda, Calif., against third-seeded Mrs. Mary Arnold, prettiest of Los Angeles and Mrs. Vosters against fourth-seeded Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs of San Francisco.

In the Rough

By Charlie Tiano

Tommy Danaher, who has done an excellent job of keeping Willy golfers on their toes, is looking forward to a good local representation in the 1946 championship of the Eastern New York Golf Association at the Antlers Golf Club, on August 23-24-25 in Amsterdam.

Guy Ralph, ENYGA tournament committee chairman, predicts the event will be the finest in history. All contestants will engage in an 18-hole medal play round on Friday, August 23, and the 80 low scores will qualify for the match play elimination rounds listed for Saturday and Sunday. Entries must be filed by 5 p. m. August 21 with Eugene J. Fitzpatrick, ENYGA secretary, 51 Benson street, Albany. Entry fee of \$5 must accompany each entry blank. The blanks are available at the Willy golf clubhouse.

TWO ACES LEAVE—The Hudson Valley sports writers' family loses two prominent members this week—Bob Stone, a Kingston youth who has done a brilliant job as sports editor of the Poughkeepsie New Yorker, and Tommy McNelis of the Leader. Stone began his career with the Leader and then went to Poughkeepsie. During his term of service with the Leader, he was associated with Yank magazine and Stars and Stripes, the two major G.I. publications, returning to the New Yorker last fall. His sports pages have been masterpieces of showmanship. Bob is entering Rider College to continue his education under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Poughkeepsie will miss him and will remember him as a writer with a fine, personal touch. Tommy McNelis enters service in a few days and leaves behind him a host of well wishers. We know the hitch is only a slight interruption in his journalistic career. We wish him well and pray he doesn't pull RP on his first Sunday in uniform, something that happened to us a long time ago.

Freddie Dahn, Poughkeepsie baseball and bowling ace, who played with the Kingston Colonials and for a number of years managed the Poughkeepsie club, comes out with the flat statement that "Billy Ostrom is the most natural ball player in these parts." Not much argument at that point. Touring Willy with Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Abe Stuefer and Lou Kantrowitz, we learned that Lou loses his voice about the sixth hole every time the boys play for a quarter a hole. It seems Kantrowitz is strictly a sprinter and when the linkmen approach the "dog-leg" Lou has been rendered hors de combat. It must have been a particularly bad day yesterday for Lou was speechless on the fifth hole, the reaction to blowing the No. 3 hole after being well up to the pin on his third shot.

After 2nd Victory



'BABYFACE' DECKER
George "Babyface" Decker, Schenectady, bantamweight, will be out to register his second ring victory over Carmine Virgilio of Poughkeepsie in the main bout of next Thursday's B'nai B'rith fight card at the municipal auditorium.

Decker already holds one verdict over the Bridge City mauler when he won a five-round decision on the June 28 bill. The Decker-Virgilio match was another very promising list of scrappers including Tony Burrone of Schenectady and Joe Frasco of Rome.

Navy Back Resigns
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP)—Anthony (Skipper) Minisi, 20-year-old star halfback from Newark, N. J., has submitted his resignation to the Naval Academy announced yesterday. Minisi, who entered Annapolis from the University of Pennsylvania where he also starred on the gridiron, said he planned to return to Penn next fall and eventually study law.

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SCOREBOARD

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Tommy Maines Offered Chance To Play With Dodger Eleven

Ex-Maroon and Syracuse Star Receives Telegram From Cox; Interested in Proposition

Tommy Maines, former Kingston High School athlete who later went to Syracuse and played three years of varsity football with the Orange club, has been contacted by the Brooklyn Dodger football team for possible contract negotiations.

Maines, now playing local baseball, was out of town yesterday when a telegram from William D. Cox of the Brooklyn team reached his home at 65 Henry street. The ex-Maroon star was contacted later and returned home early this morning.

"I have been advised by Mr. Cox to telephone him at the training quarters of the Dodgers at Portland, Ore.," Tommy told a Freeman writer today when questioned about the contract possibilities. "I'm definitely interested, of course, and will confer with the Brooklyn team to find out just what its proposition is."

Tommy entered Syracuse in 1939 and started right off playing freshman football. He began performing with the varsity team in 1940 and continued until 1942. He was discharged from service earlier this year after serving in the European Theatre of Operations.

Pipette Captures Spinaway Feature At Saratoga Track
Members of the Wiltywyck Golf Club will take part in the 1946 championship of the Eastern New York Golf Association slated for the Antlers Golf Club in Amsterdam starting August 23. Guy Ralph, E.N.G.A. tournament chairman said today. The tournament will continue August 24 and 25.

In announcing the tournament, Chairman Ralph also disclosed regulations which will govern this year's competition at the upstate grounds.

All contestants will engage in an 18-hole medal play around Friday, August 23, and the 80 low scores will qualify for the match play elimination rounds listed for Saturday and Sunday. The five flights will consist of 16 players in each, and the low 16 scores will be the medal play round will constitute the championship division.

Entries Close August 21
Entries must be filed by 5 o'clock, August 21, with Eugene J. Fitzpatrick, E.N.G.A. secretary, 51 Benson street, Albany. A five dollar entry fee must accompany each blank. Pairings and starting times will be announced Thursday, August 22.

Team contests for the Ray Delahant and Walter Hagen trophies will be conducted in connection with the qualifying round. The Delahant trophy will be awarded the club whose four entrants compile the lowest aggregate net score, and the Hagen trophy goes to the club whose four entrants compile the lowest aggregate gross score.

Team players do not have to be designated in advance. The four lowest scores from each club will make up the teams.

Substantial individual prizes will be awarded to the low scorer in each flight of the qualifying round, the winner and runner-up in each flight and the winners of beaten eight flights.

The Dwight B. LaDu trophy, presented to the E.N.G.A. by its first president and emblematic of the association's championship, will go for one year to the club whose member wins the crown.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Jersey Joe Walcott, 191½, Camden, N. J. knocked out Tommy Gomez, 182½, Port Tampa, Fla. 3.

Chicago—Bob Foxworth, 177½, East St. Louis, Ill. knocked out Charles Jerome, 171, Memphis, 2.

Buffalo—Phil Muscato, 183, Buffalo, T.K.O. Jackie Cranford, 185, Washington, D. C. 1.

Millbrook Giants Will Play Stars Here Monday Evening
Interest in Night Tilt Presages Good Crowd at Uptown Stadium; Crosby Is Added

With interest running high for Monday night's arclight contest at municipal stadium between the Kingston All-Stars and the Millbrook Giants of the Mid-Hudson Baseball League, officials of the local club anticipate a heavy turnout of fans. The game will start at 9 o'clock sharp and will afford fans a chance to see the Stars in action for the second time this year.

Although the Millbrook Giants fell prey earlier in the season to the strong right arm of Charlie Neff in a one-hit setback, a number of improvements have strengthened the league club. About two weeks ago the Giants made Mid-Hudson League supporters stand up and take notice when they defeated the strong Newburgh Grandstand Tavern team.

Neff, who has been on the shelf for the past couple of weeks, is ready to take his wraps off next Monday to do the chucking for the All-Stars. The Stone Ridge hurler pitched the first game for the All Stars when they trounced West Point, 15-2.

Although Monday's game has been scheduled on comparatively short notice, backers of the local outfit expect good turnout. "Many fans have asked that the All-Stars be booked in another night tilt," Paul Misove said to

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Classified Ads

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Classified Ads

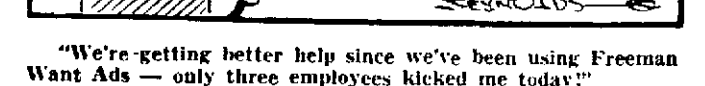
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MECHANICAL ENGINEER — twenty years' truck transportation experience; seeks position in trucking or allied line as supervisor. 7

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LARGE PURSE—in front of Ball
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Ads Above Tell Who Does It, Paints It, Screens It, Builds It...

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1946
Sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sun sets, 7:05 p. m. E.S.T.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —

This afternoon, partly cloudy, warm and humid, highest temperature about 80. Tonight considerable cloudiness, lowest temperature about 70. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness, early morning showers and late afternoon thunder showers, highest temperature 83.

Eastern New York and New Jersey — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered afternoon thunder showers.



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Robert H. Hawksley
356 Albany Ave. Phone 5742

James Galate & Co.
594 B'way
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 372

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Palestine Jews Are Urged to Join Group in Protest

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

Jerusalem, Aug. 17 (AP)—Haganah's clandestine radio station, "Voice of Israel," started broadcasting an appeal at 15 minute intervals in the Haifa area this morning urging Jewish residents to "leave your homes and join the demonstration in the center of town."

The broadcast said nearly 1,500 Jewish refugees from the immigrant ships, "23" and "Enferno," "are being deported right now."

Observers on Mount Carmel overlooking Haifa, said two British ships, believed to be loading illegal refugees for deportation to Cyprus still were standing in the harbor, but were unable to say whether they were loading refugees from the immigrant ships.

Meanwhile a ring of steel was maintained around the harbor, as it has been since the first deportation of refugees Tuesday.

Authorities expressed fear of serious uprisings in the already tense city as word spread that the British vessels, Empire Heywood and Empire Rival, which returned to Haifa from Cyprus last night, were preparing to deport the immigrants.

After yesterday's sentencing to death of 18 alleged members of the so-called Stern gang, for a bomb raid on Haifa railway shops, rumors spread that the underground would strike back.

Latest reports indicated the Vaad Leumi (National Council for Palestine Jews) was standing pat on its decision for a non-cooperation strike tomorrow to protest the deportations.

In Paris David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish agency executive, said last night that he is considering asking Congress for special legislation to permit entry to the U. S. of some European refugees including Jews, "doesn't alter the Palestine situation at all."

"If America would admit some European refugees it would be a fine thing. But there are 500,000 Jews in Europe who must leave and the majority of them want to go to Palestine."

In London The Times hailed Truman's statement as a "courageous decision." Other morning papers made no editorial comment.

Where Was Junior? Getting Kiddy Car Greased at Station

The kids are smart these days, even when it comes to keeping their kiddy-cars well-greased and oiled. Mrs. Charles Roosa, of Vincent street, near Lincoln Park, discovered this yesterday but not until her 2-year-old baby had given her an anxious half hour or more.

About noon yesterday, Mrs. Roosa phoned the sheriff's office that her youngster had disappeared and had been missing for half an hour. Junior was rather young for such unauthorized leaves and Mrs. Roosa became understandably alarmed.

The search started. Where did they find Junior? At the Pan Am gas station calmly waiting around while his kiddy-car was being greased.

Arbitrator Sets Aug. 26

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Isidor Wasservogel, named by court order to succeed Adrian P. Burke as arbitrator in the dispute between the Fifth Avenue Coach Company and Local 100, C.T.O. Transport Workers Union, said yesterday he hoped to start hearings about August 26. The dispute centers about the operation of double-deck buses. A union spokesman, meanwhile, said full service had been restored on the lines as a result of the vote of union members to accept overtime work.

Since 1900 the population of Puerto Rico has increased 120 per cent, as compared with 84 per cent in the United States.

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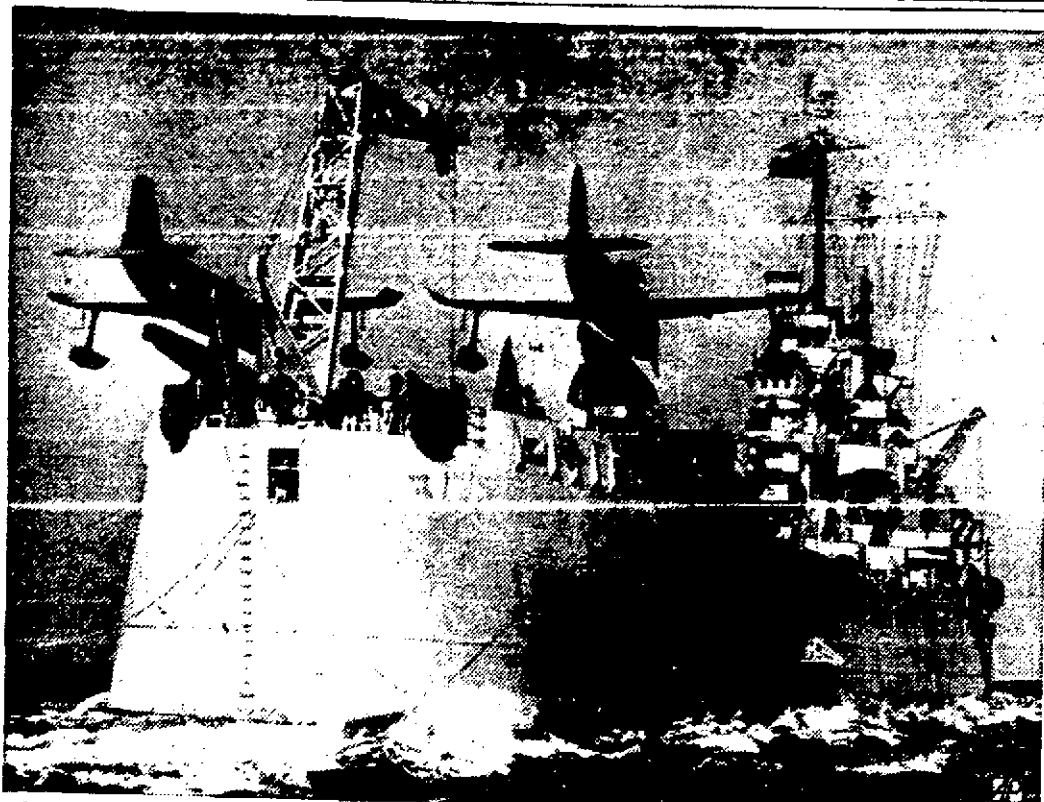
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PLANE RECOVERY DEMONSTRATION.—Two U. S. Navy scout planes rest on catapults of the USS Denver during a demonstration of one of several methods used by the Navy in recovering their scout planes. The "Charlie Recovery" method used in this demonstration employs a sled. The plane taxis to the sled, thus eliminating the necessity for dangerous jockeying on the part of the pilot. The sled then is reeled into a position under a crane, so that the plane can be hoisted aboard the mother ship.



MAKE THEIR VANILLA.—A Navajo mother and her apple-cheeked baby enjoy their ice cream cones during a recent all-Indian pow-wow in Flagstaff, Ariz., which brought northern tribes together and attracted many tourists.



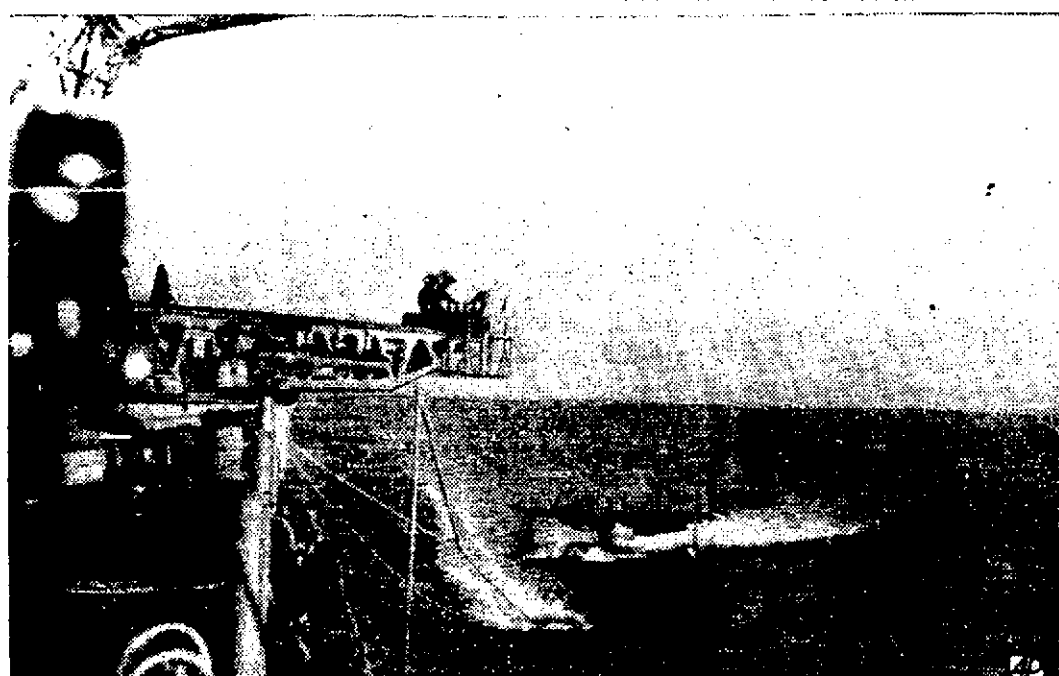
THE EASY WAY.—Charles Harwood, 63, of Elgin, Ill., sits on a swivel seat as he cuts Ashley Cahill's hair. Harwood figures he stood some 131,040 hours since 1904 before he acquired this gadget to make his work easier.



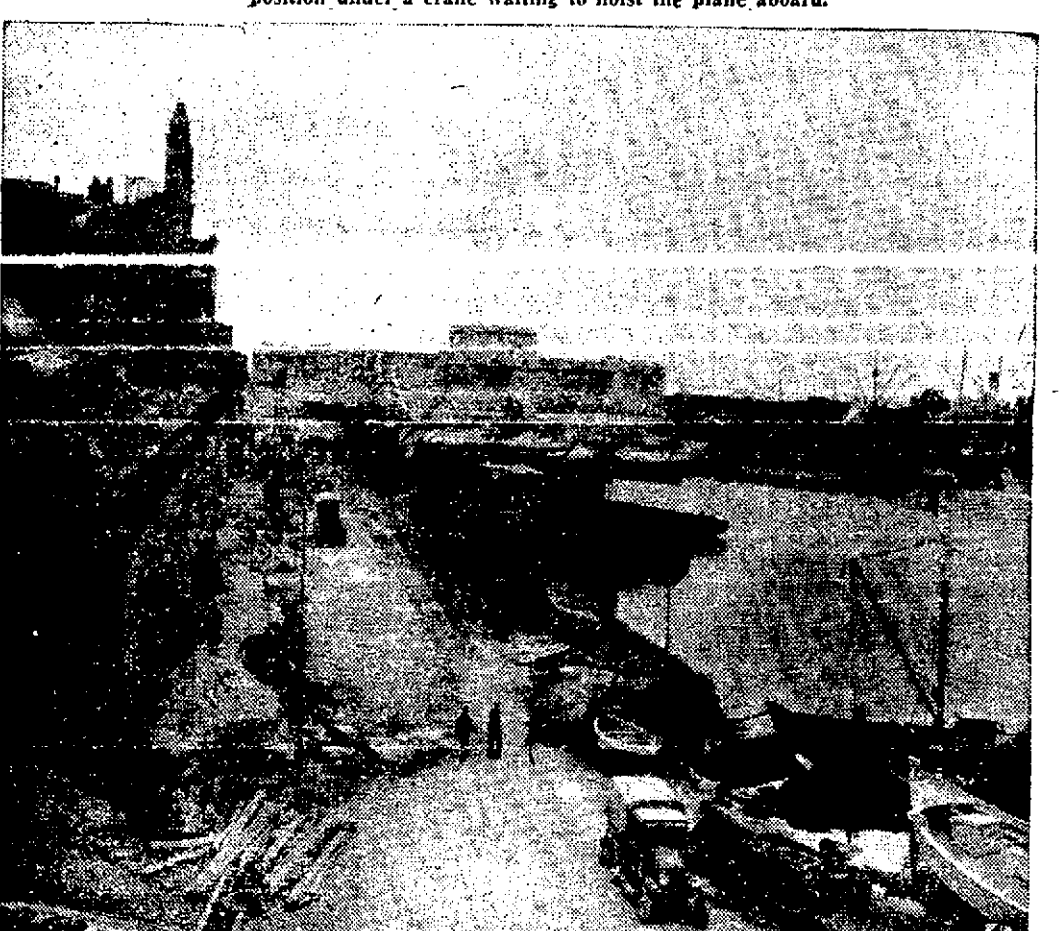
KING ENTERS CITY.—King George VI (right), wearing a British naval uniform, touches the city sword at the west gate of Canterbury, England, before entering the city to pay the first state visit by a reigning monarch since Charles II spent the first night after his restoration there in May, 1660. The mayor of Canterbury, A. Baynton, holds the sword.



SLED RIGGED.—Employed in the U. S. Navy's "Charlie Recovery" method of recovering scout planes, this sled is rigged prior to straining in the water to enable a plane to taxi to it, and be hoisted aboard the USS Denver.



PLANE TAXIS TO SLED.—In a Navy demonstration showing how scout planes are recovered, this plane taxis to a sled before being hoisted aboard the USS Denver. In this method, a sled is allowed to stream behind the ship; the plane taxis to the sled; the sled is then reeled into position under a crane waiting to hoist the plane aboard.



ITALIAN PORT.—Wreckage still lines Civitavecchia, port for Rome, where shipping is being handled in much the same manner as at war's end and little rebuilding has been done.

Says Firm Set Up To Serve Country

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 17 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Barton K. Young declared last night that the American Institute for Foreign Trade, which recently purchased Thunderbird Airfield from the government at a 100 per cent discount, was set up for the "sole purpose of service to the United States to the best of our capacity."

Young, who has retired from the army and is president of the newly formed institute, made the statement after the House Surplus Property Committee in Washington proposed an inquiry into the institute's purchase of Thunderbird Field No. 1 at nearby Glendale for \$107,000 at a 100 per cent discount. The purchase included 20 buildings.

A clause in the Surplus Property Act allows the administrator to grant discounts to non-profit, non-educational institutions "on account of benefits which may accrue to the United States."

Two Kinds of Hair
The beaver has two kinds of hair. Its under hair is short, thick, silky and of great commercial value, but its upper hair is long and coarse and is removed before the skins are placed on the market.

Four Dead, 1200 Homeless in Flood

Continued from Page One

105 at Phillipsburg, residents of the Canadian province of Alberta discarded summer clothes for warmer apparel. Half an inch of snow fell in Calgary, where the mercury dropped to 33. Frost was feared in the Edmonton area where bumper crops are ripening.

In ancient Rome, moldy bread was used to hasten the healing of wounds.

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Sheriff Is Called To Solve Theft Of Golfer's Club

The pilfering of baseball youngsters at municipal stadium a problem that has created considerable discussion in recent weeks, is being matched by similar exploits in the golfing field.

Roger Loughran reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that a daughter had a No. 8 iron stolen from her golf bag while playing between the No. 4 and 5 holes at Wiltwyck. The iron was later recovered.

According to the sheriff's office men, Miss Loughran was playing between No. 4 and 5 holes when she discovered the loss of the No. 8 iron.

It is the custom of many golfers to play No. 4 and 5 holes simultaneously. After making approach shots up to the No. 4 green, they tee off for No. 5 leaving their bags near the pathway leading to No. 4. Others approach the No. 4 green, leave their bag on the west side of the water hole and after playing out the hole return to the off No. 5.

There have been scattered reports of golf ball thefts and one other iron also was reported stolen but was recovered later.

Although the situation is not serious in any sense, the sheriff's office patrol has been instructed to check the land adjoining the golf course to discourage any revival of the practice.

Scrapping War Planes

Melbourne (AP)—Hundreds of combat aircraft released by the R.A.A.F. to the Commonwealth Disposals Commission likely to be destroyed. They include Spitfires, Hurricanes, Beaufighters, Beauforts, Oxfords, Boomerangs, Fairy Battles, and Gannets, all of which have been declared surplus. They will be stripped of all salable parts and the metal will be sold as scrap. The Civil Aviation Department will not license the aircraft because they are below civilian standards in strength of materials and safety.

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